AMENGEMENT HELD BY WOMAN'S COLLEGE

ess to Graduates Is Made by Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., of Centenary Church.

ARD MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS

ers' Medal for Best Essay, Given Attorney-General Pollard, Won Miss Louise Smith Northington,

pite the lure of the martial and other attractions of the derate Reunion program, a large ng the Academy of Music to its capacity, assembled last to witness the closing exercises Woman's College. Thirty-four women, who had looked forfor four years with eagerness ed with anxiety to this night, retheir diplomas, representing to the sum total of their best effuring their four years of collife.

exercises were opened with by Rev. Stockton Cole, of eston, W. Va., after which Rev. T. neet, D. D., paster of Centenary of the Speaker of the fig. was introduced by Rev. James n. D. D., president of the col-

Smoot spoke to the graduates e "Overtones in Life," without he said, life is necessarily un-

BROADEN SYMPATHIES speaker said that an education Deficiency in rainfall since March mean a secluded self-but a broadening of the thies, a deeper appreciation of vertones of life and the ability the commonplace things of life the commonplace things of life the higher sphere of sublimity, eat many girls, said the speaker, n home after graduation with the that they, through their superior itages and higher level of associated as a superior of the common superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior itages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litages and higher level of associated as a superior litage as a superior litage and higher level of associated as a superior litage and higher level of associated as a superior litage and higher level of associated as a superior litage as a superior tages and higher level of asso-n, have outgrown the society in they were reared and cease to the "neighborhood girls. deplorable, for it should be the ion of these girls of superior ly lifed to a higher, better plat is no such thing as utter isole he said, and selfishness, which life into a fundamental onl out overtones, is the paramour to it is the sympathetic vibra of a full, well-rounded life, D said, that swell the world

the point that the commone s of life are the things that make sutlful, and it is the duty of ever he has received a full measu world's advantages to see at these things are lifted out ommonplace and made to become iful and sublime.

TER'S MEDAL GIVEN

TO MISS NORTHINGTO writer's medal, which is donate ear by Attorney-General Jo and Pollard to the member of the was won this year by Miss Louise Northington, of La Crosse, and medal by J. D. Crump for the est progress in the art of ex-ion went to Miss Virginia Lee

elers of arts-Oneita Williamell

MUSEMENTS

practically all its humor and to actor-only its melodramatic side Arthur Berthelet's stock company ented it at the Bijou Theater last t, it appeared as it was—and is of the brightest farces and one of most exciting melodramas of the It is farce and meledrama, or dy and drama, combined in one which is brimful of humor and ing with thrills at the same time short two hours it provides-as Berthelet's company plays it-gh laughs and enough gasps to the average audience a week

is unnecessary to go into detail erning the story, which is just as because it would be impossible count the whole tale, with its inerable complications and involunatter of space-the excellent per suffice to say that the plot turns the unexpected return of a thy young collector of valuable ings on the very day when a clever for the robbery of his home is for execution by a daring and nair gentleman-thief.

addition to the collector's pictures, social highwayman has also med to take unto himself a most nated by the glamour of the name reputation he has assumed as his both of which belong to the wner of the pictures persuader rm, badge and club, so that heowner-may capture the thief

ut notoriety and scandal. he thief is a brilliant adventurer vell-educated man, a painter himand altogether most engaging of Arsene Lupin. And to the

To-Day and To-Night in Richmond

United Confederate Veterans, twenty-fifth annual reunion opens at City Auditorium, 10 o'clock.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Y. M. C. A. Hall, 9:30 o'clock.

Confederated Southern Memorial Association, Second Baptist Church, 10 o'clock.

Association, Second Baptist Church, 10 o'clock. Medical College of Virginia, com-mencement exercises, City Audito-rium, 8:30 o'clock. Bijou—Bijou Stock Company, in "Officer 666," \$130.

Lyric—Popular vandeville and pictures; matince, 3:30; night, 7:45

Strand—Paramount pictures; cou-tinuous performance, 12 noon to 11. Colonial—Motion pictures; con-tinuous performance, 9:30 morning

WEATHER



Forecast: Virginia
—Pair Tuesday and
Wednesday: warmer
North Carolina—
Fair Tuesday, preceded by rain in early
morning: Wednesday
fair and warmer.
South Carolina—
Showers Tuesday;
Wednesday fair,
warmer.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, June 1, 1915. HIGH TIDE:

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ns. Virginia Lee Amos. Virginia
se Baughan, Flossie May Daniel,
ab Miller Dudley, Jeanette Jones,
Corinne Ketcham, Louise Smith
hington, Ruth Miriam Todd, Hinda
ns Yancey.

Character and its interpretation Edward
Arnold lends a poise, a distinction and
a certain jaunty, cool sureness of touch
that combine to make his performance
in the part one of the best he has
offered during his many weeks in
Richmond.

mas. Naomi Blanche Walkup, Mart Elipa Weaver, Lillian Russell ng tachelors of music—Nellie Werdell ott. Josie Louise Chamberlain, stine Elizabeth Chenoweth, Beuman Sash, Louise Clopton Reys, Rosa Perry Robertson, Margaret ette Stevenson, Henrietta Montery Stormont.

The policeman's uniform and, with it, a brogue, proving himself again to be a character actor.

George Riddell, rare actor that he is, might have been studying the part of the policeman for weeks, so surely does he make all his points. Naturally, with his experience in all sorts of work, he would have a good brogue; but it was not to be expected that he would make so much of the opportunities of the role on an opening performance.

MISS TAYLOR AND
TINGLING WITH THRILLS

Last Richmond's theatergoers—
doubtless many of her guests—
e an opportunity to see the real licer 656," that adroit blend of farce melodrama whose comedy and lis made the name and lined the sets of Augustin MacHugh, its lor. One of Cohan and Harris's tor. One of Cohan and Harris's tor. One of Cohan and Harris's tor. One of Cohan and Harris's the sented its first entrance, and was compenied to acknowledge his reception.

Miss Taylor and Miss Ball have comparate to the Bully have compared to the graduates of Radford Normal School. Diplomas were awarded to the following twenty-eight graduates: Miss Ruby Akers, Miss Addie Allen, Miss Carrie Bagwell, Miss Mamie Bowie, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss ammy Lynch returns to the Bijou in a small part, but he actually stopped the show last night when he made his first entrance, and was compelled to acknowledge his reception.

All the minor parts are satisfactorily practically all its humor and to Miss Taylor and Miss Ball have com-

handled, and the whole—play and per-formance—may conservatively be de-scribed as one of the best entertain-ments given by any stock company

Douglas Gordon.

Low Comedy at Its Funniest.

"The Great Walters," who opens the show at the Lyric for the first half of the week, certainly hasn't a bone in his body—he proves that by his re-markable contortions—and, judging from the clever and attractive manner in which he has staged his act, he hasn't a bone in his head either. His act displays not only unusual acro-batic ability, but a regular production with which to set it off.

Mumford and Thompson follow the human eel with a song and patter turn, which seemed to amuse a part shall be able to send him home within of the audience yesterday afternoon. a short time.

G. W. CRILE. other works straight and sings with a particularly bad voice

Low comedy at its very funniest is supplied by the Keystone Trio, or rather by one of them, who appears in a Charlie Chaplin make-up, and tum-bles about the stage, doing comedy falls, slides, stumbles and other stunts quite as ingenious and amusing as any that the favorite of the knockabout

screen has ever accomplished. Harry Cutler, the monologist and singer, get several rounds of applause from the audience yesterday afternoon, and Balph Dunbar's "Royal Dragoons" closed the bill. These eight men, including the leader, who never stops leading for a second, form a small band, which plays quite well, and a very small chorus, which sings a little --in a strangely explosive, staccato style. D. G.

Gripping Picture at Colonial.
In the Metro Film Service's produc tion of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew, with Edmund Breese in the principal role, the Colonial presents a dramatic and gripping play, wonderfully pic-tured and powerfully acted. The story is suggested by Robert W. Service's poem of the same name, but it is only suggested, barely indicated. poem, which merely relates the scene, the picture, formed by the killing of Dangerous Dan by the man whose wife he had stolen years before. In order to make the photoplay as effective and realistic as possible, the picture was made in Canada when the snow was at its deepest, and many beautiful scenes are the result. Edmund Breese, WASHINGTON, May 31.—The weather continues cool and showery in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States. In all other parts of the country fair weather has prevailed. The winds along the North Atlantic Coast will be light and variable, becoming southerly.

Have the deepest and beginning scenes are the result. Edmund Breese, last seen in Richmond as Bill Sikes with the all-star cast in "Oliver Twist," gives what may literally be described as a tremendous performance, and he is supported by an excellent cast. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will be seen as a tremendous performance, and he

gives what may literally be described as a tremendous performance, and he is supported by an excellent cast. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will be seen at the Colonial again to-day. For tomorrow and Thursday, the great emotional star, Betty Nansen, is announced in "A Woman's Resurrection."

Famous Piny at Strand.

Clyde Fitch's famous play. "The Moth and the Flame," the Strand's screen feature for the first half of the week, beginning yesterday, proves to be one of the most successful offerings yet made at that theater. The play, as unfolded in the picture, held the audience yesterday in rapt suspense to the very end. It will be remembered that the stage version, used with much success by Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon for several seasons, was one of the most-talked-of productions of its day. All its dramatic situations and tense climaxes are retained in the film version, and are enhanced and strengthened through the limitiess possibilities of the screen drama. Headed

History Merical Council of the sum of the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver, lost the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver, lost the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver, lost the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver, lost the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver, lost the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver. It stimulates stagnant blood, provides a rational erbiliaration to the nerve centers and thereby the natural functions of the body are aroused to cast out intruders, no matter how strongly intreached they may be. It refutes the ancient theory that to destroy within us the same definite action to dislodge germs, destroy their activity and stimulate the liver.

It stimulates stagnant blood, provides a rational erbiliaration to the nerve centers sibilities of the screen drama. Headed by Adele Rey and Stewart Baird, the cast provided by the Famous Players Film Company gives full value to the drama, while the photography itself is of striking artistic quality. "The Moth and the Flame" will remain at the Strand to-day and to-morrow.

Unusual Picture at Regent.

In another column will be found a fuller account of the interesting and unusual picture to be shown at the Regent Theater during the reunion to-day, to-morrow and Thursday. In brief, it presents in a five-reel photooffered during his many weeks in Richmond.

Arthur Berthelet not only has protect Chenoweth, Barbara Joan-Gregory, Helen Hamilton Hancock, Mary Hanna Peggott, Minnie phine Plowden, Louise Clopton phine Plowden, Louise Copton Caroline Schindler. Jane Caroline Schindler, J Mary Hanna Peggott, Minnie Minner Plowden, Louise Clopton bline Plowden, Louise Clopton Shaner, Eller Priest Skinner, Signer Priest Skine the benefit of Company B of the United Confederate Veterans, of Nashville.

And all performances are given for the benefit of Company B of the United Confederate Veterans, of Nashville.

DR. WEAVER DELIVERS

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

EAST RADFORD, VA., May 31.—Dr. C. C. Weaver, president of Emory and Henry, delivered the address to-night to the graduates of Radford Normal School. Diplomas were awarded to the following twenty-eight graduates: Miss Ruby Akers, Miss Addie Allen, Miss Carrie Bagwell, Miss Manie Miss Manie Miss Manie Miss Carrie Bagwell, Miss Manie Miss

Nellie Painter, Miss Bertha Richard- days immediately preceding the openson, Miss Rose Stacy, Miss Clara Stone, ing of the reunion has been the in-Miss Hallie Suttle, Miss Ruth Welsh. formation, which came Saturday, that Miss Burr Wolf and Miss Margaret

GENERAL YOUNG'S CONDITION REPORTED AS FAVORABLE

from his bedside.

Gives Bond of \$10,000.

BRISTOL, VA., May 31. - Charles

Robinett, a prominent merchant of Ap-

palachia, who shot and killed Robert

Carter, at Stonega, on Sunday, because

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Cleveland, O., May 31, 1915. To the United Confederate Veterans, Richmond, Va.:

General Young has been confined to his bed for ten days under my care. Carrier's automobile bruised him, was He is progressing favorably, and I shall be able to send him home within a short time.

G. W. CRILE.

This gratifying news concerning the condition of Gueral Bennett H. Young. of Louisville, Ky., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, came last night in a telegram from Cleveland, O. General Young is at the Lakeside Hospital in that city, and Is being attended by Dr. G. W. Crile, said to be one of the most eminent men in his profession in the United States One of the disappointments of the

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HIRAM M. SMITH,

AUCTION SALES-Future Days TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE. General Young's illness was such that

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated April 16, 1913, and recorded in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Chesterfield County, Va., in Deed Book 131, page 520, o L. Casselman and the undersigned as trustees, default having been mawe in the payment of the debt therein secured, and being required so to do by one beneficiary under the said deed, I will, as surviving trustee, sell at public auction, on the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915. his physician forbade him to undertake to make the trip to Richmond. but that disappointment is lessened in some measure by the encouraging news [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915, at 5 o'clock P. M.

at 5 o'clock P. M.

all that certain piece or parcel of land near the village of Chester, Chesterfield County, Va. containing fourteen acres, more or less, bounded on the east by the Richmond and Poersburg Electric Railway; on the south by the lands of T. C. Lucy; on the west by the lands of Bruce & Duval, and on the north by the lands of Lillian L. Hayman, being Lot No. 5 on a plat of W. W. LaPrade, County Surveyor, which is recorded with a deed from J. W. Jeffries, trustee, and others, to Mrs. M. D. Bruce, dated April 28, 1911.

TERMS: For cash as to so much of the proceeds as may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing this trust, including a trustee's commission of 5 per centum, and to pay four notes, one for \$27, with interest thereon from April 16, 1914; one for \$27, with interest from October 16, 1914; another for \$27, with interest from April 16, 1915; and the fourth for \$901.27, with interest thereon from April 16, 1915; and if there be any residue of the purchase money, the same shall be made payable in equal installments at six and twelve months, with interest from date of sale, and secured by a deed of trust on the said property, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

W. L. WALTERS,

W. L. WALTERS. Surviving Trustee.

AUCTION SALES-To-Day

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia, in the matter of the Union Stores, Inc., bank-rupt, duly entered, we will sell at pub-lic auction, High Constable's Sale I will sell by public auction, on TUESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF JUNE. at 2:30 P. M., their entire stock of Groceries, Crock-ery, General Stock Merchandise, Can, Bottle and Shelf Goods, China, Glass-ware, etc., in broken lots and original

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W. H. WYATT, JR., High Constable, City Richmond.

AUCTION SALES-To-Day

AUCTION SALE

No. 315 WEST GRACE STREET.

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sale, on the premises, on TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1915.

the desirable dwelling above mentioned, consisting of twelve rooms, well arranged for a physician's home, or for flats; heated, electric lights, thoroughly renovated, and papered, and painted. This is a detached house, the lot being 34 by 153 feet, extending back to a wide paved alley in the rear. Seldom is such an opportunity offered to secure a property so desirable, at a reasonable figure.

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TERMS: Announced at sale. N. W. BOWE & SON, INC.

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TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated May 14, 1914, and recorded in the clerk's office, Richmond Chancery Court, in D. B. 227-A, page 302, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the debt therein secured, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on

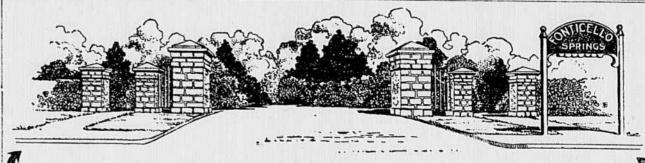
TUESDAY. JUNE 1, 1915,

TUESDAY. JUNE 1, 1915,
at 6 o'clock P. M.,
the real estate described in the said deed, as follows: all that lot or parcel of land lying and beeng in the city of Richmond, Va., commencing at a point on Second Street, 63 feet south of the southwest corner where Jackson and Second Street intersect; thence running southwardly along and fronting on the western line of Second Street 35 feet; thence extending back westwardly between lines parallel with the southern line of Jackson Street 60 feet to an alley 5 feet wide.

TERMS: For cash as to so much of the proceeds as may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing this trust, and to pay a note of \$18.75, with interest from May 14, 1915, with a credit of \$1,250, payable on May 14, 1916, with quarterly interest notes thereon, and any balance at six and twelve months, to be secured by a deed of trust on said property.

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